

Three-Day Celebration Planned to Commemorate 2000th Birthday of Paris

San Francisco State will join in the current international celebration of Paris' 2000th birthday with a three day observance next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, which will highlight that city's vast cultural life, and salute the democratic principles of France. The affair, which will be open to the public, will be held in the Activities room from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on opening day, November 7, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on November 8 and 9.

The observance represents a cooperative endeavor between the French consul general at San Francisco, M. Jean de Lagarde, and the college's department of modern language, Division of Humanities.

PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, will open the program with an official welcome to the consul general on Wednesday morning at 10 in Frederic Burk auditorium.

From 10 to 11 a.m. on each of the three days a series of programs, featuring three phases of the cultural history of Paris, is planned. Wednesday's opening program, scheduled for Frederic Burk auditorium immediately following the president's welcome, will cover the history of French music with a short lecture on "Paris and the World of Music" by Madame Schmetz. Among the students set to appear on the student portion of the program are Rosemary Sampino MacMahon, John Getas, Jalene Hilty, and Theone Georges all of whom will present vocal selections. Marguerite Figueroid, violinist, accompanied by Gloria Romine at the piano, will present a violin rendition of Massenet's "Meditation." The hour-long program will close with audience joining in the singing, accompanied by Lilly Germano at the piano, of "La Marseillaise."

PARISIAN ART

French art and architecture will provide the theme for Thursday's

presentation. A brief lecture, entitled "Paris and the World of Architecture," by Mr. Arthur Brown will precede the showing, at 10:30 a.m. of the technicolor film, "Paris on the Seine," which is being presented by special arrangement with Air France. A second showing of the film is set for 2 p.m. Thursday, to be followed by two other color films, "French Colonies" and "France Today." The latter film is available through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Moody.

Tea will be served after the screening of the movies.

DRAMA LECTURE

The program for the closing day of the exhibit, Friday, again in the Activities room, will be devoted to Paris and the theater. Professor Francis Carmody, of the University of California, is scheduled to give a short lecture titled "Paris and the Theater Today."

Villon's "Ballade Des Dames du Temps Jadis" will be read first in the original French version and then in English by Philippe LeRiche and Shirley Strom, respectively. Verlaine's "Il Pleure Dans Mon Couer" and "Clair de Lune" will be presented first in French and then in the English translation by Diane Stassen and Greta Nelson, respectively.

FRENCH ACTOR

M. Andre Ferrier, formerly of La Comedie Francaise, will highlight the presentation with a series of dramatic readings.

Displays planned for the Activities room exhibit include examples of French art, tapestries, glass and dinnerware, ceramics, textiles, lace and other handwork. Among the contributors to the exhibits are Consul General de Lagarde, Mr. Arthur Moody, and the City of Paris department store.

Faculty members who have aided in organizing the project include Dr. Somerville Thomson, Dr. Peter S. Presta, and Mr. Ernest O. Lombardi.



French Consul General Jean de Lagarde, third from left, examines one of the books which will be part of the cultural display in the Activities room on November 7, 8, and 9 celebrating Paris' 2000th birthday. Looking on, from left to right: Mr. Ernest O. Lombardi, Dr. Peter S. Presta, both of State's foreign language department, and Mme. Raven, cultural attache to the consul general. (Photo by Jerry Ladar (cp))

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 54, No. 8

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, Nov. 2, 1951

Boards Cut, Pass Deficit Budget

Financial Allotments Top Expected Income By \$600

Following much debate, the Associated students' budget for this semester and the spring term of '52 was passed by the Board of Control October 21, and approved by the Board of Directors October 23.

The finished budget has a deficit of \$600 over the planned income; this was the cut version of the original budget given to the Board of Control.

Submitted budget for men's athletics came to \$14,200.00 with an expected expense of \$17,570.00, and a tentative income of \$3,370.00. Last year the actual expense of the athletics came to \$12,393.71. The Board, upon consideration, made a cut of \$2,000 which brought the expected expense to \$15,570.

GATER TAKES CUT

The Golden Gater budget was likewise cut. Submitted as \$3,818.80, it was reduced to \$2,400. Tentative income for the paper is \$4,425, compared to the \$4,236.79, which was the actual income of last year, June 19, 1950 to May 31, 1951.

Considerably higher than the actual income from student body cards last year, the tentative income for the coming year is \$42,824.90. This amount differs from last year's sum by an increase of \$11,392.28, and is prompted by the universal student body card, which is expected to go into effect next semester.

ALL BUDGETS HIGHER

Present budgets for all activities of the Associated students are higher than last year, in spite of the fact that they had to be cut, as they were submitted under the assumption that the compulsory student body card would be in effect this semester.

According to Jack Healy, business manager, budgets will be reduced again next semester if the universal card does not become a reality.

Dan Whiteside, John Graham, Audrey Postman, John Blauer, Janet Mason, Shirley Strom, Angelo and Rose Marie Rodriguez, Kenny O'Hara, Marjie Saul, and Destal Thornbury.

On Friday, November 16, a special matinee performance will be presented at 3:30 p.m.

DEGREE DEADLINE

Today is the deadline for filing final applications for degrees and/or credentials by those students who will finish their requirements this semester. Applications filed after today will be handled with those of the June 1952 class.

The filing of a major sheet or a preliminary credential application must be followed by a formal application to the Registrar.

Directors Cut Free Faculty Game Passes

Katz, Johnson Clash on 'Major Policy Point'

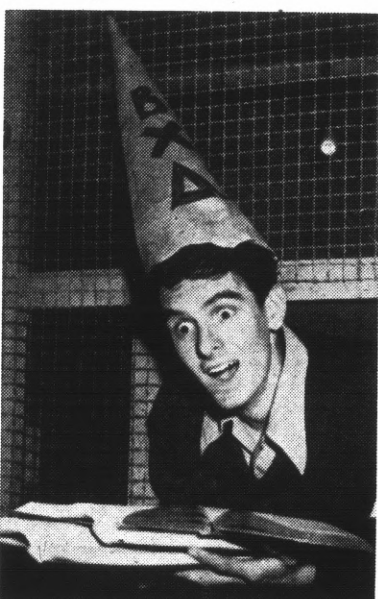
A previous motion, no longer allowing members of the Physical Education department complimentary tickets to athletic events, was discussed and voted upon by the Board of Control last Tuesday, October 30. The motion was carried by a vote of five to three with one abstention.

"This is a major point policy wise," said Robert Katz, administrator of student affairs, who led arguments against the carrying of the motion. He pointed out that much work is done by the whole athletic department, regardless of the individual instructor's position; the extra work is especially great in time of intercollegiate games.

"We are not introducing a new regulation, but absolving an old custom," he continued. He stated that colleges and universities throughout the country give these complimentary tickets to athletic faculty. "We are," said Katz, liable to lose cooperation from the Athletic department by placing this extra pressure upon it."

"They (Athletic department) are causing the pressure on us," said President Don Johnson, who had given the chair to Sharon McDonnell. He continued by saying that State should not be considered with other colleges and universities; members of the faculty do pay something in these other colleges. Johnson said that it would not be fair to other faculty members by allowing free passes to only the Athletic department. "If the faculty is interested in the activities," Johnson continued, "they should buy student body cards."

After the affirmative vote, Robert Katz suggested that the carried motion be presented to the Board of Athletic Control by Don Johnson. President Johnson agreed to do so.



FRED DUARTE
Midterms: He's Had Enough!
(Photo by Lenore Ricci)

fever is here, so dump your blue-books, wrap up your troubles, and come to Beta Chi Delta's slap-happy dance, "Midterm Madness." —Maurice Besse.

Gould, Lockshin Chosen Debate Representatives

Barbara Gould and Dorothy Lockshin will represent San Francisco State against C.O.P. in one of a series of debates sponsored by the Northern California Forensic association, Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson hall 107.

Later in the semester debates may be scheduled with both the University of Hawaii and University of Australia teams which are touring the United States and making bay area appearances. Both of them have requested a date with State's Speakers' bureau.

Beta Chi Delta's 'Midterm Madness' Follows Gator Grid Fray Tonight

Are you suffering from midterm troubles. Are all those tests getting you down? Are you tired of seeing an F after F? Do you find yourself taking aspirin, No-Doze, Hadacol? For only ninety-nine cents you can end all these problems. Come to Beta Chi Delta's tremendous dance at the New Campus gym immediately after the football game with the Hellcats of the Alameda Naval Air station.

Music for the affair will be played by Professor Charlie Stern and his musical masterminds. Beta Chi Delta's president, Bill Hansen, promises that this will be the best dance ever.

Entertainment during the intermission will be directed by those two madmen, Tom Scholten and Charlie Lembo, former stage directors of the Follies Bergere of Paris.

Vice president Alan Henderson has announced that all women wearing shoes will be admitted free, and that all men, regardless, will be charged 99 cents.

As you can easily see, midterm madness, State's answer to spring

\$1.25

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(1920 Market)

Crowded Buildings Point Up Frats Protest New Need to Complete Campus Frosh Pledging

By Jerry Bowkett

For over a decade, the San Francisco State college administration had fought to secure a construction program for the Lake Merced site. As far back as 1940, the inadequacy of facilities prompted the submission of a building plan to the state legislature, a plan subsequently shelved with the outbreak of World War II.

The great influx of veterans on campus in the immediate post-war period aggravated the ailment to the point where State was literally bursting at the seams. Installation of portable buildings (huts) and church rentals were undertaken as a stop-gap measure. Enrollment figures continued to rise rapidly, and by 1948, a crisis was reached. The administrative battle for appropriations assumed new proportions, and became a major campaign. The following year, the legislature stirred and moved to alleviate the critical situation. A building plan was approved and construction begun. Now the problem was one of time. The crisis would exist until completion of the new campus.

CROWDED CAMPUS

With the erection of each new unit at Lake Merced, the pressure on facilities at the old campus is reduced somewhat, but at cost. Expenditure involved in maintaining two campuses and linking them together with a transportation system runs high and would be prohibitive on a long-term basis. Thus, the necessity for an accelerated building program becomes apparent.

Any curtailment of construction in the near future would be disastrous, what with facilities of the college 40 per cent below the modern standards set up by the State Department of Architecture.

These standards specify 183 classrooms for 5000 full-time student equivalents (total number of units taken by students divided by 15). The college now has 4000 full-time student equivalents, or 80 per cent of standard, and should therefore have 146 classrooms. The actual total is 85 on both the old and new campuses and in rented buildings off campus. Of this number, 26 are in substantial structures of reinforced concrete; 19 are in College hall and Annexes A and B, all condemned as firetraps; 6 classrooms are located in portable buildings; 7 are at the new campus and inadequately lighted; and 27 are in four rented churches, all of wood or stucco-on-wood construction.

During summer session, additional classrooms must be rented from the San Francisco Board of Education.

TWO SITE HANDICAP

There are various other handicaps which point up the need for rapid completion of the new campus. Consolidation of the college library, now in three units, would reduce expenditure and improve facilities. The same applies to the health center which must provide services on two campuses. Maintenance crews also have a two-fold job. Offices of the administration are scattered, affecting coordination. Faculty and student government offices are greatly overcrowded. Last year the Drama department lost 10,000 dollars worth of donated scenery from rain damage due to inadequate storage space. Students are aware of a crowded bookstore.

These and other problems to be handled in a series of future articles based on the critical need for rapid completion of the new campus.

Accuse Delta Phi Gamma Of Violating Agreement

At a recent meeting of the Club Advisory association, letters were read from Alpha Zeta Sigma and Delta Phi Gamma service fraternities regarding the pledging of low freshmen by Delta Gamma Tau service fraternity. The letters pointed out that a long standing agreement had been made that no pledging of low freshmen students would be undertaken in order to allow new students to become acquainted with the various fraternities before they were asked to join any special one.

As no definite written rules have been located at the present time, CAA voted to establish a joint committee made up of the Inter-Sorority council which will investigate the rules and regulations regarding the pledging of new members to service fraternities and sororities. If no specific rules are located, the committee will prepare new rules and present these to the CAA for approval.

All organizations who have not filed their constitutions or membership lists with the Associated Students were reminded by Sharon McDonnell, vice president of the Associated students and liaison officer between CAA and the Board of Directors, to do so by next Tuesday or face action by the Board of Directors.

Frosh Meet New Officers At First Class Session

State freshmen met their new officers at a class meeting held recently in Frederic Burk auditorium. George Atkins, president, introduced Pat Hays, secretary-treasurer; Richard McElroy, vice-president, and Richard Osterude, member-at-large.

Guest at the meeting was Jack Anderson, sophomore class president, who pledged his class's support to the freshmen activities. Both classes are sponsoring a dance planned for Friday, November 23.

Andreas Heads Council

Joan Andreas and Anne Kittredge were voted president and vice-president, respectively, in recent elections held by the Inter-Sorority Service council.

RECUPERATING VETS

Convalescents Need Company

Veterans' hospitals are filled with men from World War I, World War II, and the Korean War who are without friends or kin. There are entertainers, organizations and service groups who devote a great deal of time and thought to cheering and amusing the hospitalized veterans, but even these efforts are not enough to relieve the tedium of hospital life. What each veteran needs most is to have someone who comes especially to see him, who will sit down with him for an hour or so, talk and listen and give him the feeling of personal, particular friendship.

Members of the student body and faculty could give some veteran a feeling of not being forgotten by making a point of calling on him within the next two or three weeks, and at least once a month thereafter.

Upon the suggestion of Antoinette Willson, instructor of English and language arts, members of her class are planning to visit several of the hospitals as a class project.

Individuals who visit veterans will find that no conversational ice-breakers are necessary, for the veterans are so glad to see people that they soon put the visitor at ease. People who have cameras might bring them and ask the men if they would like pictures taken to send home or to friends. Those who have special hobbies or interests and buy magazines which relate to them, might bring along some issues and leave them. The main idea is to be casual, relaxed, and friendly, and to visit men who never have anyone special come to

see them. It is also important not to see the men just during holidays when many service groups remember them, but during the rest of the year when many of them are forgotten. It would be especially good for men to call on the veterans, because most of the time they are visited by women, and they would like to be able to talk freely as they can only do with another man.

Nurses at the reception desk in the hospital will direct visitors to the canteen or the wards. Students may go singly, in pairs, or in groups. Some of the veterans' hospitals in San Francisco and the bay area are Fort Miley, Marines Memorial, Letterman, and Oak Knoll. Information about visiting hours may be obtained by contacting the hospital.—Diane Heagerty.

Famous Author Addresses Fellowship Meeting Nov. 6

Nationally known hitch-hiker, youth leader, and author Herb Seal will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Tuesday, November 6, at 10 a.m. in Anderson hall 110. The public is invited to hear his speech on "Man's Great Decision." Mr. Seal uses audio-visual technique, because, he claims, "one seeing is worth a thousand hearings."

Seal will relate some of his experiences from hitch-hiking over 90,000 miles. He holds the record run between New York and Pasadena, California, which he did in 66 hours and 13 minutes.

Letters to the Editor

THE BOILER ROOM

WE'RE BLUSHING

To the editor; Miss Swain,
First I'll introduce myself. I'm Jim Heltsley, hospital corpsman, United States Navy, and I'm stationed at the Naval hospital in San Diego.

I'm going to a 20 week school here and I'm in a company of 46 men.

One of the freshmen at S. F. State sends me a Golden Gater each week.

At first I was able to pass the Gater around, but now the mailman for the company sees it in the stack of mail and takes it and reads it even before I get it.

By the time lights go out, all the good articles, jokes, etc., are cut out and on the way home to the different fellows' wives and girl friends.

What I want to say is this: we

(company 5) all feel that the Golden Gater is a very good college paper and we just wanted to tell you so. Thanks very much.

Yours,

J. E. Heltsley HN/USN.

P.S.—We want to say also that your choice of the Homecoming queen was very good and we nominated her queen of Co. 5.

Yours, Co. 5.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggzasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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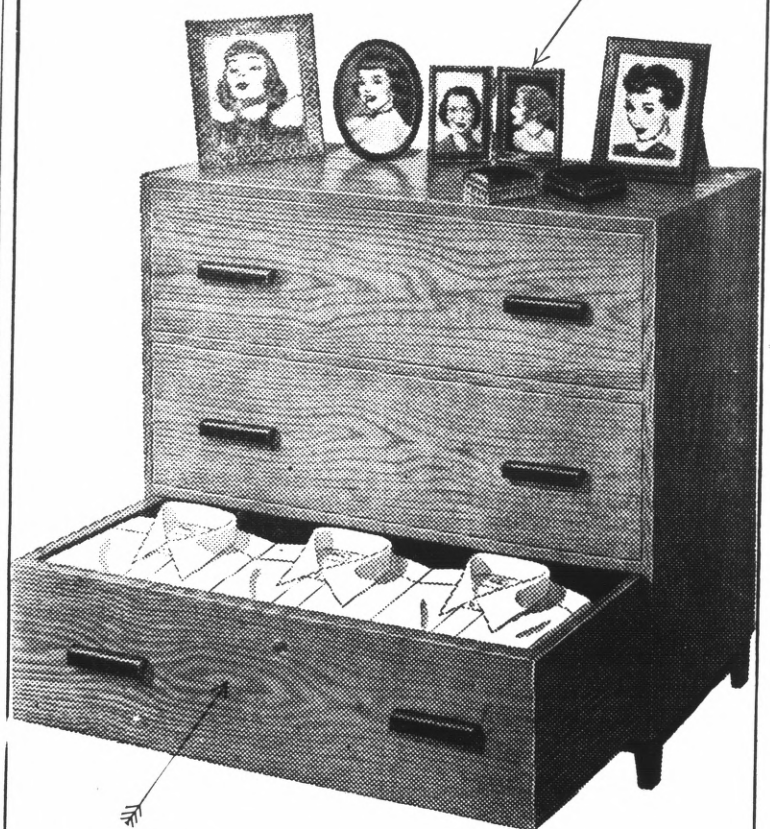
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GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College

NOV. 2, 1951

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Broadcasts Fight Red Propaganda

Radio Free Asia, the broadcasting branch of the Committee for a Free Asia, Inc., is piercing the Iron Curtain of communism in the Far East with programs of news and news comment six days a week.

The programs are short-waved from San Francisco to Manila and from there to China and southeast Asia. They are delivered in Mandarin, Cantonese and English by a corps of highly skilled announcers and linguists, most of whom are Asians who refuse to live under communist control. The committee is supported by the contributions of U. S. citizens to the Crusade for Freedom.

"Through Radio Free Asia," stated John W. Elwood, director of the program, "communist double-talk directed to Asia is at long last being exposed to the people of the Far East." A broadcast recently beamed to Red dominated China and countries on its borders told

listeners how the Soviets change word meanings to suit their own purposes of Kremlin-dictated aggression and control.

"What the communists call 'democracy' is not what we mean by the term," the program commentator declared. "Nor are what we call right or wrong the same as the Red meanings applied to those words, and the word 'people' in communist parlance has different meanings, depending upon current plans of the Soviets."

"When they call you an enemy of the 'people' or say that the Chinese 'people' love their Soviet brothers," he explained, "then these 'people' are the Red leaders themselves. But when the communists refer to those who 'must join the Army enthusiastically,' 'must contribute to the airplane and artillery funds' and who 'must toil and produce,' they are no longer referring to themselves. They are then talking about the 450 million Chi-

nese now suffering under the rule of the communists."

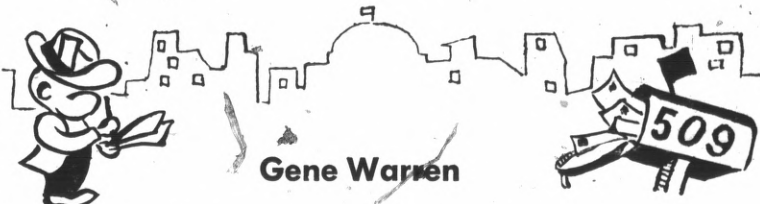
Only 21 days after Radio Free Asia's first broadcast, satellite Hungary sent out over Radio Budapest a "slashing" attack on Radio Free Asia and its efforts to broadcast the truth to Asia.

George H. Greene, Jr., the committee president, stated, "Our objective is to let the Asian people know the truth and to expose the falsity of communist promises. Under a system of national and personal freedom and, with full knowledge of the evils of communist rule, the Asians will inevitably reject the Kremlin dictated way of life."

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Business Manager Jack Healy announced last week that the Golden Gater is accepting, but not soliciting, political ads.

PEOPLE AND PLACES



JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT

This week was witness to many campus queens who were seen gleefully exercising their monarchical capacities to the fullest. And the lowly subjects of the sorority kingdom felt the yoke of authoritarian dominance. Many gals who accepted the responsibilities of pledgeship experienced the thrill of recognition and acceptance into the sorority circle and, at the same time, were subjugated to a mild form of the temporary slavery of hell week. Like "Duz," they found themselves doing everything, everything from playing the roles of errand gals, gum suppliers, and general servicing agents, to shoe shiners, paper-typers, and egg signers. The manner of address was strictly formal, and it was "Miss So-and-So" and "Yes'm" whenever they encountered their potential sisters.

Let there be some confusion as to whether or not many State gals have suddenly gone "Jane High School," be it said that the get-ups are requirements handed down by the sorority hierarchy.

The Bib 'n' Tucker pledges, for instance, are not regressing to earliest childhood. The embroidered white bibs are simply B-N-T's way of letting the campus crowd in on their latest neophytes. The same holds true with Phi Lambda Chi's prospectives who are seen carrying stuffed animals properly marked with the Greek letters of the organization. Why animals? Ya got me! Kappa Theta initiates are crowned in green and white dinks (the sorority colors), and pledges of Alpha Chi Alpha sport the same in white and yellow. Delta Gamma's newest additions found themselves strangled with tiny cardboard signs blaring the letters of their respective organization, and the gals of Alpha Omega looked very chic in white blouses, black skirts, black and white hair ribbons, etc. It was all very happy, and everyone had a good time. Or were mid-terms this last week?

EDUCATION IN THE AIR

Here's one for you. Nancy Cunningham, ex-drama and education major who graduated from S. F. State in 1950, has recently become a United Air Lines stewardess. She plugged away at the acting and teaching line for four years, and apparently decided that she wanted to go higher. Unfortunately State (before the advent of the Air Force R.O.T.C.) gave no degrees in stewardology. So Nancy, after tacking an A.B. on her name, trotted off to Cheyenne, Wyoming, and enrolled in the company's training school. Five weeks later she was a stewardess. Now she's serving aboard United's Mainliners flying in and out of San Francisco. And making money, yet! Could it be she's the one Stanton Delaphane spilled the milk on last Monday?

A-Bomb Disaster Program Outlined

"Mass exodus of panic-stricken people from atomic bombed areas will be prevented—by force if necessary," declared Major General Walter M. Robertson, state director of civil defense, Monday, October 29, during the weekly statewide broadcast presented by his Sacramento headquarters.

"I've said it before—and I'll repeat it now—at no time in an emergency will Civil Defense tolerate panicky flight of masses of people," General Robertson said.

Here in San Francisco the Civil Defense, under the command of Mayor Robinson, is directed by Admiral A. G. Cook. The main offices are at 45 Hyde Street.

NO EVACUATION

If disaster comes in form of an atomic bomb, "we've got to keep the community going," said Admiral Cook. This can not be done if the citizens leave the city in a panic. "People must stay where they are."

It is through pre-education that the Civil Defense hopes to keep panic to a minimum. Warden schools throughout San Francisco are instructing volunteers in first aid and rescue work.

INDUSTRIAL PROTECTION

Perhaps one of the biggest undertakings of the Civil Defense is that of "plant protection." Because of the great centralization of the population, during the work day, in and around business and industrial districts, it is felt that these areas are the most apt to be the center of bomb explosions. Each industrial plant and office building is

being equipped to take care of itself: not only in regard to medical treatment, but also in regard to the housing and feeding of personnel.

EMERGENCY FACILITIES

Following the dropping of a bomb, San Francisco will not have to look for help. Facilities in neighboring communities have been set up and organized to come to our assistance.

In case the out-lying districts are hit, San Francisco will give the assistance. But no evacuees will be brought into the city, because of it being a critical area.

The warning signal, telling of approaching planes, will be a fluctuating or warbling siren of three minutes duration. All-clear signals will be one minute blasts interrupted by periods of two minutes each. Admiral Cook stated that anyone who is one half mile or more from the atomic blast and is under cover is safe.

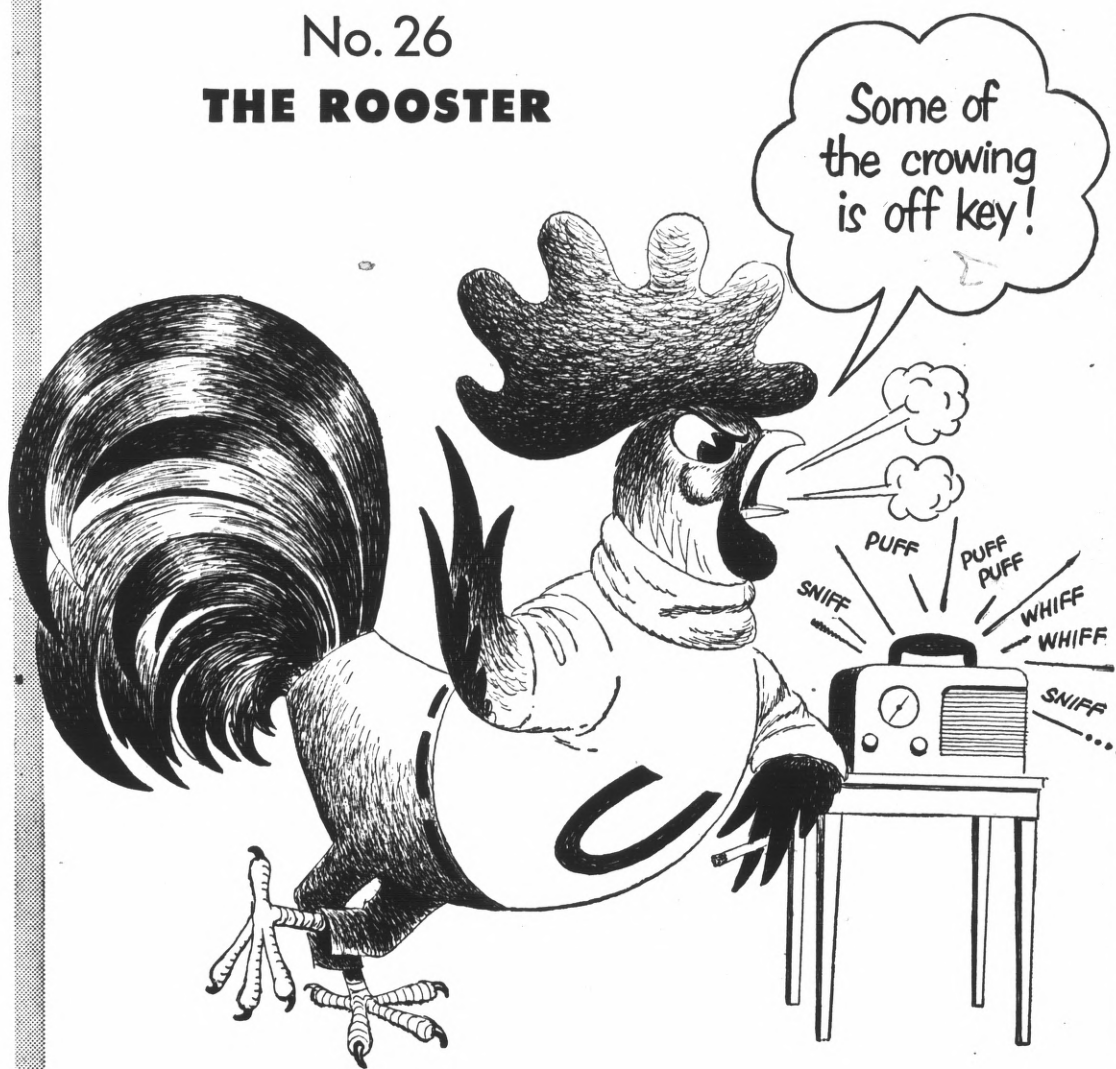
TRAINING PROGRAM

The training program of the Civil Defense contains such classes as Atomic Indoctrination Phase, Basic Fire Training, Basic Police Training, and Emergency Home Sanitation. Enrollment into the training program may be made by application to Volunteers, S. F. Disaster Corps, 45 Hyde street; a personal interview may replace a written application.

This education program will show, as General Robertson said, that "reason will teach everyone that panic and wild flight are foolhardy."—James McDonald.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26 THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

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After all the Mildness Tests . . .

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Austria Hub of Growing East-West Tension

The United Nations Tower in New York City is a symbol of the United Nations and the world community. It is a landmark building that has stood for many years and is a testament to the power of the United Nations.

[illegible]

After the termination of their mission there was no immediate briefing and no one is told anything of the event. There is nothing to lead the participants were briefed in 1973 or 1974. Their recollection of the earliest briefing is that

[illegible][illegible]

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Intramural Sports

East Bay AC Drops Balboa

The East Bay AC began defending its all-sports trophy by staving off a spirited Balboa AC five in a tight contest, 42-41. Behind at halftime, Balboa rallied to take the lead in the third quarter only to lose it late in the fourth when East Bay's Denny Hujardo sparked and led the team to game control.

Hujardo, winner of both the free throw contests, was high point man with 14 points. Hank Nicolini scored 12 for East Bay. Balboa's outstanding players were Tony Chavez and Bill Barr.

In other games, the Frosh All Stars scored an impressive win over Merced AC 37-27, Delta Phi Gamma, having won their scheduled game by forfeit, downed a pick-up team by a merciless score of 65-20.

Announce Tennis Signups

Signup sheets are now posted on most athletic bulletin boards for the intramural tennis tournament which is open to all students. Don Chabot, manager of the tournament, has stated that it should prove to be good competition.

He also said that those who enter will have the time of their play arranged for their convenience, so that a larger number of students can be given the opportunity of competing in a great game.

East Bay AC Ties Balboa

In the opening game of the intramural touch-tackle football league, East Bay AC and Balboa AC fought to a 7-7 tie in a see-saw contest that saw both TD's scored in the first half.

(Paid Political Advertising)

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Re-elect a Real Leader
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ROBINSON

Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6

Gators Host Alameda NAS

Hole-in-one Golf Won By Shinnear

By driving a golf ball 110 yards and missing only by nine feet, Howard Schinnear won the hole-in-one golf tournament last week, leading the large field of 50 contestants. Guido deGhetaldi, Stater Golf coach, led the faculty in dropping his ball 13 feet, seven inches from the cup, but followed Frank Lawler and Art Valverde, who placed second and third among the students. The closest female was Betty Comstock, who managed to come within 34 feet, six inches of the cup.

Held on the soccer field, the tournament was something of a success. The student managers were Chick De Lee, Gene Gordon, Bud Call, Frank Ellinger and Howard Shinnear.

Boehm Repeats Record Breaking

This time, running under the colors of the San Francisco Olympic club, the Gator harriers met the San Jose cross country team in a match on the Spartan course, last Friday afternoon. The performance of the locals duplicated the one of two weeks ago on the same course.

Then captain Walt Boehm bettered his record breaking time of the previous week by 5 seconds, as he led the pack to the tape. He was clocked in 18 minutes and 43 seconds for the 3 7/10 mile run.

Stater Dale Vickers, in 8th place, led teammates John Shetler and John Simpson over the route. The placing was almost identical of that in the previous meet with the Spartans.

Wrestling Workouts Now

Coach Joe Verducci has announced that pre-season wrestling workouts will be held at the new campus gym every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:45. Anyone interested is urged to come out.

MEET

THE GANG

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(ANNEX "C")

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MEN: Have interesting proposition for you. Meet me at the BETA CHI DELTA Dance tonight and I will explain. I will have a white rose in my hair. This is what you have been looking for. DON'T miss this opportunity. WANDA.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 room apartment, partly furnished. Suitable for 3 men students. View and entertaining facilities preferred. Write Box Q, Golden Gater.

FOUND: Lady's unmentionable upper-garment. On Balcony Monday morning. Owner may claim same in Student Body office. (Size 32B).

LOST: Man's alligator wallet containing \$212 and Union Card. Write Box C, Golden Gater.

STATERS 'UP' TONIGHT ?

Success of State's Season To Undergo Crucial Trial

By Lynn Ludlow

Given a fortnight to cure the flatness typical of their recent play, Joe Verducci's determined Golden Gators will tangle with a powerhouse Alameda Naval Air Station eleven tonight under the Cox Stadium lights.

The Armed Services District champs, the NAS gridders hope to upset the State machine's rise to middle-time football. Reasons:

STRONG LINE

1—They are quarterbacked by John Leal, 1949 "Player of the year" in the PAL, and star passer for San Mateo last season.

2—A 205-lb. line gives solidity to a varied NAS offense.

3—Star pass-catcher Don Joo, 205 lbs., 6'3", has nabbed 11 TD passes, and is a defensive standout.

The NAS win-loss record of 5-3 against strong opposition has been sparked by the running of their speedy backs, Slaughter and Nunez. The second string quarterback is Tom Ripa, a former State player.

GATOR ADVANTAGES

The Gators have several points in their favor. Primarily, they will be out to erase the stigma of their 45-19 defeat to the College of Idaho on the homecoming weekend. The 1951 edition of the Golden Gators is fundamentally a sound, strong football team, and, provided they do not have their third "off" night in a row, Verducci's boys can pull through this one without too much trouble.

Looking particularly good in practice, Jewell McKee, Stater star on defense, will be given a chance to show offensive potentialities. Sam DeVito's passing has toned up considerably; the offensive backs' running has looked very strong during the Gators' extra week of practice.

CRUCIAL TILT

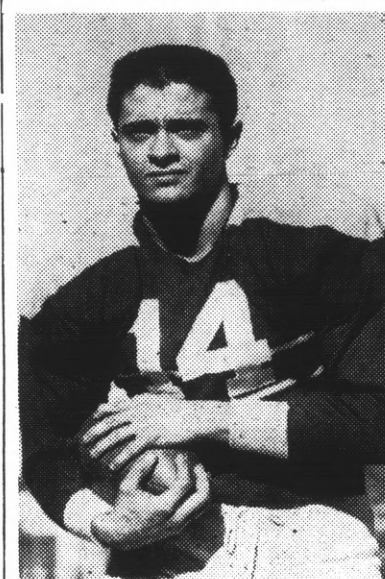
The team is coming along and will be pulling to win a home game. Don't forget, tonight's a crucial contest in determining the success of the 1951 season and State's drive for a more representative team.

Mural Boxing Weigh-ins Close Today, Says Kaffke

Weighins for intramural boxing have been extended through today, according to Bob Kaffke, intramural boxing head. Kaffke, outstanding varsity boxer of a year ago, encourages all boxing aspirants to weigh in immediately. A large scale program is planned



SAMMY DE VITO
Verducci's Vet



TOM RIPA
Revisiting Gator

for intramural boxing this year. Several preliminary bouts will be held, with a final scheduled at night in the new campus gym.

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Tall or Short

TO YOUR LIKING

Among the Novels in ...

The BOOKSTORE

FROM THE

PRESS BOX

BY HERB COLTON

Stereotype—Well, men, this is going to be one of those nights that San Francisco State college opponents have come to fear. After a half season of excellent football, weather this evening will be the homecoming game for that uncharacteristic San Francisco fog. What tales have been spread by past Gator opponents about "freak" plays wrought by the fog. Of course, Tom Rapa, NAS Quarterback, knows his way around limited visibility. Tonight will also be a test for water visibility. The new "built-in" grandstands are much farther back from the field than were the portable bleachers.

Visiting Firemen... Bob Munter, 1951 State footballer, and Charley Murphy, defensive end on last year's JV squad, were in town last week for an impossible task for the San Diego Naval Air station, that of stopping Ollie Matson. Mission not accomplished!

All Aboard—Tonight is the night for all you ex-Moderators. The tug against Sacramento college is slated for 8 p.m. There is a dance in your honor after this annual bridge game.

Detour... You might say that college football has lost a little in public favor the past month. The kickoff came in the scathing article in last month's issue of the Atlantic magazine, from the pen of Allen Jackson, great guard on the University of Michigan squad of 1948-49-50, in no uncertain terms. Jackson attacked the alumni and the ends to which they will go to "win for Michigan." Lip service and certain local press handling of the USC-Cal titanic was unfair and definitely demagogic to the sport. The belly aching was loud enough to bring Life magazine on the scene. And that, brother, is poison. Life, in its inimitable style, managed to sell the point that legal murder was being committed in Strawberry Canyon. They got a picture of Trojan Linebacker, Tony Cannemela in street garb and referred to him in the caption as "ape-like." And you know something? They weren't far wrong. The real clincher took place in Norman, Oklahoma. Drake college of Iowa went south two weeks ago to meet Oklahoma A & M. Underdog A & M had but one chance for victory; knock out, but good, little Johnny Bright, Drake's all-American back. Pictures prove, without a doubt, the breaking of Bright's jaw was done with malice aforethought. After viewing photographs of the slugging taken by the great Drake back as his arms

hung at his sides, it mattered little who won. More important was the question: what was the motive of the Oklahoma? Was it an overwhelming will to win? Or was he filled with race hatred for the great lower Negro race? Anyway you look at it, it was rotten, and rotten for the sport.

Boehm—Every time Walt Boehm goes down in San Jose in hot-foot it around their cross-country course he manages to break a record. But aside from the physical effort, breaking records isn't easy in San Jose, especially if you are an opponent. Two weeks ago Boehm shattered their record for the 1 and 7 1/2 mile course. But in the process he had difficulty. Midway through the race he was leading the other runners by a country mile, when in and behold, what pops up in front of him, but a locked gate. Not one to back his heels, Boehm scaled the fence and continued on his merry record-breaking way. Last week he had a little easier but more painful. Running the same path, Boehm took off and commanded a comfortable lead over the Spartan runners at the mile mark. His lead soon began to dwindle, but not to a human. A marling dog closed the gap and took a big chunk out of Walt Boehm. Whether the hound had anything to do with the runner's new record is hard to say. After the race tetanus shots were administered to Boehm. There must be a moral to this!

Add Boehm—You hear of some guys who are good tennis players and who take brides who are not tennis players. Or a fella who is fond of swimming may marry a woman who hates the water. Or maybe an enthusiastic trout fisherman marries a novice when it comes to her liking his sport or hobby. In many cases the groom will attempt to teach his young bride tennis, for instance, so they can enjoy the activity together. Walt Boehm's forte is cross-country running. Being a newlywed, he evidently found it lonely running down the highway and around the golf course alone. So what? So he drag his wife out of the house three weeks ago to run cross-country with him. Last week he figured he had her in shape. He entered her in the women's first annual Pacific Coast Cross Country championship at Berkeley last Sunday. So help me, she ran away from a field of classy Dreyer A. C. hot-shots! Add a trophy for Eleanor Boehm to the mantelpiece. And what color was she flying? The Purple & Gold, that's what!

Soccermen Battle Santa Clara to 3-3 Deadlock on Miniature Field

Once again displaying the hustle and aggressiveness that has brought them recognition as one of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer conference's better squads, S. F. State's high-g geared soccer eleven scored twice in the final period to hold Santa Clara to a 3-3 toss-up on the Bronco's home turf.

The first half of play found the Staters handicapped by the awkwardness of Santa Clara's field. Built just within the minimum legal requirements, the diminutive turf kept the Gators from using their usual wide-open game.

However, the start of the third quarter found Coach Art Bridgman's lads adjusting themselves to the surrounding conditions.

Ron Kasabian registered State's initial goal in the third period on the most beautifully executed play of the season. The play traveled from the right wing to left wing, who passed into Kasabian, who immediately scored the initial mark.

S. F. State's game saving tallies, in the closing period, were scored by two "Charleys"—De Leon and Andrews. Andrews goal tied the count and gave the Gators a hard fought deadlock.

A hard blow was struck at

Bridgman's forces after the Santa Clara fray when it was announced that Neal Decker, star left full-back, suffered a re-injury of his back. Decker injured his back against Cal two weeks ago at Berkeley. According to Coach Bridgman, Decker will be out of action the remainder of the season.

On the brighter side of the soccer scene, hopes are high that another State standout, Walt Pudlowski, will be eligible to play in the second round of NCISC competition. Pudlowski has been ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

"I was very well pleased with our performance today. It proved that we have the ability and power to come back from behind," said Bridgman after the encounter.

Last Wednesday evening the Golden Gators entertained the lads from City College of San Francisco in their sixth game of the present campaign. At press time the game results were not available.

Tomorrow the soccer squad will travel to Fresno, where they will tangle with Fresno State college. The members of the team are looking forward to the trip as it will be their lone journey of the '51 campaign.—Lou Arieta.

East Bay AC Raps Merced AC, 7-0; Takes Leadership

By defeating Merced AC 7-1, the East Bay AC remained unbeaten and the leading contender for the school intramural football championship.

The Merced gridders put up a determined struggle until the 4th quarter when 130 lb. George Magagnoli grabbed a 1 yard pass in the end zone to make a 15 yard East Bay drive. A pass play from Day-lord to Dewey Gaurtera for 15 yds. sparked the drive.

Gaurtera was the star for East Bay, intercepting several passes as well as being a constant threat on offense.

For Merced Ralph Griffin, William Nava and Jim McElveney all played fine football. In general, the play of the Merced team was disorganized and various penalties ate up costly minutes of passage.

JV's Lose Kelly, Rosine to Medics; Face Moffet Field Flyers in Finale

Hampered by the loss of their best back, the JV's will try to regain some of their battered pride when they tackle the Moffet Field Flyers tomorrow night in Sunnyvale.

Dick Kelly, the Gators' sturdy running and passing fullback, joined backfielder Bob Rosine in breaking ankles. Rosine, who set the fashion, broke his ankle the Monday before the Reedley game. Kelly followed suit last week in a game scrimmage.

Potential candidates for the position vacated by Kelly include Dick Wanner, Wes Baker and Billy Brown. The Gators' offensive strength was helped immensely this week with the return of Herman Church, a 280 lb tackle to the lineup.

The Moders JV's will be out

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Nov. 1 -- 8 p.m.
San Jose State, there
Nov. 6 -- 8 p.m.
Stockton college, here
Nov. 8 -- 8 p.m.
Olympic club reserves, there
Nov. 10 -- 10 p.m.
California JV's, there
Nov. 14 -- 8 p.m.
Santa Clara, there
Nov. 16 -- 6 p.m.
Cal Aggies, here
Nov. 30 -- 8 p.m.
Santa Clara, here
Dec. 7 -- 8 p.m.
San Jose State, here

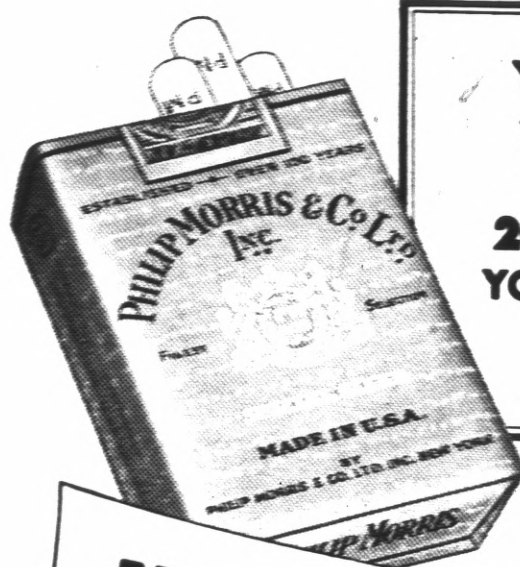
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